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Lawyers in Wonderland

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Have you ventured into the copy room lately? Brimming with innocence and naiveté, I entered that labyrinth one recent Saturday morn. Expecting to encounter a machine that even I could operate, I was confronted instead by a blinking, glaring behemoth.

Timorously, I put the piece of paper to be copied in whatever you call the place you put what you want copied and pushed a button. Nothing happened. The machine continued to blink, though I could of sworn that it blinked "STUPID" in bright red letters.

Reasoning that anyone with 19 years of schooling — even a lawyer — could figure out a mundane copier, I focused upon the control panel. My earlier error was apparent. I needed something called "an access code" and a "matter identification number." And all I wanted was a copy. I gave up and did what I should have done in the beginning — asked a secretary who was working beyond the call of duty for help. My plea was simple: "HELP?"

I waited for my copy in the coffee room and was reassured of my intellectual attainments when I successfully operated a Mr. Coffee machine. It did not require an access code or much else.

Wondering what other gadgets lurked in the office waiting patiently for the opportunity to baffle me, I crossed the portals of the library. Buried among the books was a Westlaw machine. Ha, even I knew how to operate that: simply locate the nearest associate and benignly ask for assistance.

Next to the Westlaw device rested an oblong object called a Poster Printer. Noticing that it had instructions in 12 different colors, I gave up.

Can it be that at age 36 the world has passed me by? Worse, is it possible that I might not even know the access code to get back on?

With all this weighing on my shoulders, I continued to do what we all do too much of — take depositions. Two of the lawyers showed up with lap top computers instead of files. As I struggled through a ton of paper, they gleefully punched a few keys, made a few whirring sounds, and "accessed" their files. Isn't this at least a misdemeanor offense? They had ulterior modems. I gave these young lawyers a baleful glare and said "there's nothing like human ingenuity." To my surprise, they agreed and expressed their wish for more up-to-date equipment. Egads, the most modern equipment I use is a fountain pen.

I will know that my case is hopeless when a support group is formed for Lawyers Lacking Automatic Machine Skills (LLAMA, for short). No doubt, it will happen for the profession, like the world, just gets curiouser and curiouser.

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